IF IT HAPPENS IT'S HERE.

## THE HERALD'S SPORTING PAGES

IF IT'S HERE IT'S RIGHT.

## SAYS SHE WILL SWIM CHANNEL

Miss Kellerman Intends to Perform Coming Battle Most Important in Re-Feat Sooner or Later.

HOLDS AUSTRALIAN RECORD PUBLIC DIVIDED ON WINNER

COMING TO AMERICA TO COM- LONG ROUTE SEEMS TO FAVOR PETE IN SWIMMING RACES.

New York, Aug. 23.-Miss Annette Kellerman, the remarkable young woman who holds the swimming championship of Australia, says that she will swim across the English channel sooner or later. Her first attempt, made a few weeks ago, was unsuccessful because of a dense fog that arose after she had set

Miss Kellerman is only 19 years old. She weighs 148 pounds and is five feet seven inches in height. Her figure is beautifully moulded, and, although gracefully femining in the lines. fully mouided, and, although gracefully feminine in its lines, suggests strength and power, 2-endurance. Miss Kellerman has never been defeated in any contest of long distance swimming. When she was 15 years old she won the amateur mile championship of Australia in still salt water in 29 minutes. In long distance contests her records in Australia are five miles in 1 hour 48 minutes and 34 seconds, and ten miles and a quarter in 4 hours and 23 minutes. In the Thames river in July last she swam thirteen and one-quarter miles in 3 hours 14 minutes and 10 seconds. This performance eclipses and 10 seconds. This performance eclipses all previous feats under the same conditions, even that of the famous Captain Webb. Miss Kellerman is coming to this country in September to enter swimming contests. She has never been in the United States, but she is an enthusiast over all things American. Inheritance may play a large part in prejudicing her in favor of the United States, for her mother came from Cincinnati.

MANY ATTEMPTS MADE.

Captain Webb Only Person Who Is Credited With Feat.

Credited With Feat.

London, Aug. 23.—Following is a list of the attempts made to swim across the English channel:

1872—August 24. J. B. Johnson, failed.

1875—August 12. Captain Webb, failed.

1875—August 12. Captain Webb, succeeded in 21 hours 46 minutes.

1875—August 15. F. Cavill. failed.

1876—August 16. F. Cavill. failed.

1876—August 17. F. Cavill. failed.

1890—August 14. David Dalton asserted that he succeeded in 224 hours.

1890—August 24. M. Holbein, failed.

1902—August 27. M. Holbein, failed.

1902—August 27. M. Holbein, failed.

1902—August 27. M. Holbein, failed.

1903—September 1, Holbein, failed.

1904—August 20.21, Holbein, failed.

1904—August 20.21, Holbein, failed.

1904—August 20. Jack Haggerty, failed.

1904—August 21. S. W. Greasley, retired.

1904—September 7, J. A. Weldman, failed.

1904—September 7, T. W. Burgess, failed.

1904—September 8, T. W. Burgess, failed.

1804—September 8, T. W. Burgess, failed.

1804—September 7, T. M. Burgess, failed.

1804—September 8, T. W. Burgess, failed.

1804—September 9, T. W. Burgess, failed.

1805—September 9, T. W. Burgess, failed.

1806—September 9, T. W. Burgess, failed.

1807—September 9, T. W. Burgess, failed.

1808—September 9, T. W. Burgess, failed.

### YALE GETS A NEW TRAINER

Mike Murphy Goes to Pennsylvania and Johnny Mack Takes Up Task at New Haven. (Special Sporting Service.)

New Haven, Aug. 26 .- The athletic as-John H. Mack to succeed Mike Murphy

in 1838 Mack looked after the Columbia university track team and trained M. W. Long. the world famous quarter-miler, for all his college races.

At the Yale club, men of the New Haven university seem well satisfied with the arrangement by which Mike Murphy goes to the University of Pennsylvania. It is pointed out that during his stay at Yale he failed to develop a single champion who was not already a star at his preparatory school. It is said that Murphy is to receive a home in the Sungalor of Philadelphia, in addition to a salary of \$5,000 per year. He states that the climate at New Haven does not agree with him, and that it is imperative for him to reside elsewhere, Murphy's present salary at Yale is \$2,500.

In his athletic days Johnny Mack was one of the fastest sprinters in the world and was credited with doing 9 4-5 seconds for 100 yards several times.

Mack will start in to look after the New Haven boys on Sept. 1.

### NO RACING AT HOT SPRINGS

Prospects Not Good for Coming Winter and Game Is Therefore Called Off. Saratoga, Aug. 26 .- "There will be no

racing at Hot Springs the coming win-This came in tones of authority to

on the inside of the matters which govern Western racing. Certain happenings of late make this statement some-

what more than credible.

The visit of C. S. Bush to Saratoga was not altogether a matter of pleasure. There were certain details to be settled when the "Old Man" and minor official get together, and these were arranged without any trouble.

Definite action on the prospect of a neeting at Hot Springs during the coming winter season was taken less than a week ago. The tradesmen of the town wanted to know where they were coming off. They had finally figured out that they would get off at Bad Crossroads with another winter's rac-

With all the money going out to the track in the morning and nothing left when the visitors get back, the Hot Springs folk thought it did not look good to them. Next time the racing comes up it will be settled for good

### PIKE'S PEAK OR BUST RACE

# COLNIA FIGHT

cent Years.

weight in action. Close behind him, and

weight in action. Close behind him, and placed behind because the California lad has a decision over him, is Battling Nelson, the Chicago fighting machine. There is not a follower of sport in all this big country who does not know these boys or something of their prowess. Today public opinion is divided as to which is the better.

Some alleged critics, who do not believe that an honest man lives, have already tried to taint the prospective go with "fake." There is no reason for such statements. There is as much good feeling existing between Britt and Nelson as there was between a missionary and a cannibal years ago. To annihilate the other is the honest intention of each, and fallure to do so under the mild process advised by Marquis of Queensberry rules by either will mean lack of power in the loser.

Slated for Forty-Five Rounds.

Reports have had the event slated from twenty-five rounds to a finish. The truth of the conditions is that the bout shall be "of forty-five rounds or more." or, in other words, a finish fight. Britt, in brain, ranks nearly as far above other fighters as he does in the requirements which go to make a successful boxer. When he signed to meet Britt, Nelson talked about a finish fight. Britt did not lose his temper and declare that he could beat Nelson in six rounds, ten rounds, fifty rounds, or a finish. He had taken everything into consideration and met Nelson's request. Nelson thinks that Britt will prove an edsy victim for him. The general sporting public is beginning to think that way, too, because of the Californian's reluctance in agreeing to fight everybody but Nelson. All Jimmy was looking for was the money, however. He wanted the best purse obtainable, and when he thought the highest bid had been made, he agreed to terms.

Jimmy May Be Wrong.

Britt is his own manager and he is rating himself just as nicely as in the days when Sam Barris pointed the way for Terry? Govern when the latter was regarded as invincible. Harris made one mistake, however, and that was in the Thanksgiving day affair at Hartford. Britt is not infallible, and it is just possible that he is making a mistake this time in allowing Nelson indefinite time to wear down his opponent. That is the way a majority of sporting men think, but Britt at all times appears to know what he is doing. He has fought Nelson and knows him, and his statements after that "go" relating to his belief that he can beat Nelson any time he fights him must new be taken as sound reasoning. On the night of the fight two of the best lightweights in the country—and as a matter of fact in the world—will get into that Colma ring, and a fight such as has not been seen for many a day will take place. Both are now in hard training, and confidence will beam in them from how on.

It will be to a great degree a boxer of

## WOULD INCREASE BASE HIT Joe Cantillon Suggests a Plan Which

He Believes Is Needed to Give More Batting.

Just one more plan has been evolved which is intended to solve the much-dis-cussed problem of baseball-how to bring about more batting without increasing the playing time to any extent. Joe Cantillon, owner-manager of the St. Paul club in the American association, is the author of the latest plan. One of the beauties of his scheme is that

t is in no wise radical, and for this

will invite consideration, Cantillon's idea is merely to amend the present foul strike rule so that all foul balls that drop behind a line drawn across the home blace at right angles to the line from the pitcher's box shall not be called strikes. All balls that drop in front of that line and without the old established foul lines shall be governed by the present foul strike rule. In other words, any batted ball that goes behind the batsman shall not be called a strike. That there is an unmistakable demand for more hitting in baseball is apparent to all students of the sport, and that sooner or later a falling off of public interest will be noticeable is the conclusion that many baseball men have arrived at, and many hours of thought have been devoted to devising ways and means to accomplish this without disturbing the established rules. Suggestions without number have been offered from time to time. esent foul strike rule so that all foul

#### WHITE WILL GIVE GAME HERE ANOTHER WHIRL

coming back for fresh laureis. This information was conveyed to O'Rourke last night by an English sporting man who has just returned from abroad. O'Rourke plans to match him for a number of six-round bouts and then get a match with the winner of the Britt-Nelson mill.

## Want Jeffries to Referee.

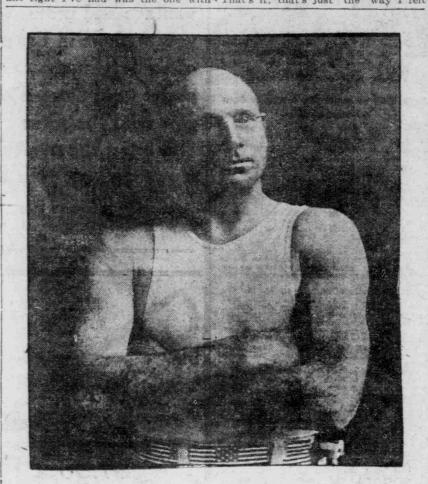
## How I Won My Ring Battles

Bob Fitzsimmons Writes for Herald and Tells How He Beat Corbett for World's Championship.

BY ROBERT FITZSIMMONS.

PUBLIC DIVIDED ON WINNER

In this, the preliminary bout I am taking on with then pen, I want to say at once that I am not out to butter a nice hot slice of good advice, and then pry open the teeth of youth and shove it down the juvenfle throat. I'm not going to take up physical culture and hold it up as a thing of all things, either, for what I don't know about it would fill a book too big to carry around in the waistcoat pocket. Physical culture is all right in its place, and good advice is, also, but I don't think I'm strong enough on either subject to make it read true. I have written about the care of the body, and I meant it, but even my idea of it is quarter and many contests in the eight months of the year so far passed, but in comparison with this fight between Britt and Nelson it is expected they will appear like a boot too with this fight between Britt and Nelson it is expected they will appear like a boot too with this fight between Britt and Nelson it is expected they will appear like a boot too with this fight between Britt and Nelson it is expected they will appear like a boot too make it read true. I have written about the care of the body, and it meant it, but even my idea of it is quarter so far passed, but in comparison with this fight between Britt and Nelson it is expected they will appear like a boot too way, and just as I reached this point Jim climbed through the ropes, and here are enough of them in the business to take care with this fight between Britt and Nelson it is expected they will appear like a boot too way, and just as I reached this point Jim climbed through the ropes, and here are enough of them in the business to take care with this fight between Britt and Nelson it is expected they will appear like a boot too way, and just as I reached this point Jim climbed through the ropes, and here are enough of the point Jim climbed through the ropes, and here are enough of the point Jim climbed through the ropes and here with this fight between britten and the will be a bout my feelin



Robert Fitzsimmons.

Jim Corbett in Carson City. Anyway when Corbett turned about and faced

in New Zealand the only thing I knew about nerves was when I collided with a bit of hot iron, and that didn't last long. I didn't know what it meant much, except that it was a good thing to keep away from. I've walked into the ring something over 300 times in my life, and I can't remember that I ever had a tremor or a shake, except what I got from the control of the same and the last only makes him mad. When we got together in the first round we were both feeling him a story. It's a habit of mine to talk a bit when I'm fighting, and some of the things I said seemed to make Jim, a bit niffed at me, but that was part of the game.

Get Busy in Eighth. ever had a tremor or a shake, except what I got from the other fellow when I got careless. Nerves may be all I got careless. Nerves may be all right for some folks, but I've managed to get along without them, and I'd like to bet that some of the doctor boys would lose a bunch of good hard money if the rest of humanity was like me. No healthy man ought to know whether he has nerves or not, any-way, and if he has then he isn't socia-plan. that that fight at Carson City.

Pleased With Match When that match was made I think I was about as well satisfied as if I'd been left a million, for I'd been waiting for a chance at Corbett a good long while, if you remember. Jim didn't think much of me those days, for some reason or other, and he never took any particular pains to hide it, either; but then he was a young fellow and he's learned a lot of things since then. I've trained for many a fight, but never as I trained for that one, and it was good hard work all the time, Because I didn't fettle myself up the way the others had been doing a lot of foolish stuff found it way into the maners and then the report got out foolish stuff found it way into the papers, and then the report got out that I was only bluffing, and had it fixed up with a gang back east to lay down. That made me sore, for I'll say honestly that I'd have gone into the ring with Corbett if there hadn't been a dollar in it for me anywhere in sight, and I think he knew it just as well as I did Hawarer I just kept on work. HERE ANOTHER WHIRL

New York, Aug. 26.—Jabez White, the English lightweight champion, is coming back to this country in five weeks and will fight under the management of Tom O'Rourke, who handled Owen Moran while he was here. White will be accompanied by Moran, who is also coming back for fresh laurels. This climbed through the ropes. I've never a thousand men have asked me how I felt just then when I climbed through the ropes. I've never

twenty-four hours. I walked around that ring in my bath-robe and I looked the crowd over pretty well. I remem-

Jim Corbett in Carsey City. Anyway you look at it, it means about as much to me as anything could mean. Let be mean the fight two of the best lightweights in the country—and as a matter of fact in the world—will get into that Colma ring, and a fight such as has not been seen for many a day will take place. Both are now in hard training, and confidence will beam in them from how on.

It will be to a great degree a boxer of the most advanced type against a fight er who never-knows when defeat is nigh. There is little to judge between the men in a fight of such length as this one is scheduled for, but were it limited to twenty or twenty or twenty-five rounds, there is not twenty or twenty or twenty-five rounds, there is not the slightest doubt that Britt would repeat his victory of several months ago.

Jim Corbett in Carsey City. Anyway you look at it, it means about as much to mean substitute in the means about as much to mean anything could mean. Let I made up my mind to mark there. I made up my mind to mark there is not him and tell the real tale of that little business, it ought to give a pretty fair notion of what "the old man' tees like when he climbs through the ropes and looks through the ropes and looks the outfit over.

I'll start off right here by saying I never had a perve in my life, I don't know anything about such things and I don't want to. When I was putting in good hard licks on the anvil back is scheduled for, but were it limited to twenty or twenty-five rounds, there is not have a bout nerves was when I collided with a bit of him to talk a bit when I round we were both feeling each other out, and I was telling him a story. It's a bit of hot iron, and that didn't last label to make Jim, a bit nifed to make Jim, a bit nifed to want to mean anything could get the steam out of his legs, and fore the round when there is made there. I made up my mind to mark theme. I don't that to lid man there is under the count of her fight was decided then and theme. I want there is made there in the first provide

Of the battle as it went, the newspa-pers at that time gave a pretty ac-curate account of it as I remember, But then things look a lot different to the boy on the outside to what they do to the fellow that's doing the fighting. I seem to remember that I was doing round-that was the one if you remo ber that it was said the job cur in-I got angry for the first time It had been said pretty roughly that I'd taken a big piece of change and was going to let Jim trim me in that round, and it struck me that right there was a good place to put a crimp in that lie. I know I got a little busier than before, and I guess I had Corbett his face and worked the notion out of

plant Corbett, but then they didn't know all about it. I'd been practicing on the quiet for that solar plexus for a good many days, and I'd figured out to the dot just where it ought to land. Then a lead and a follow for the face and the right went over for the jay. Then a lead and a follow for the face and the right went over for the jaw, and I shifted a bit and the left touched Jim where I thought it would, and I crossed him quick with the other hand just as he started to fall. It was pretty hard for him to figure out just how it happened, and I don't blame him for thinking he still had a chance. I know ty hard for him to ngult happened, and I don't blame him for it happened, and I don't blame him for thinking he still had a chance. I know what it feels like to lose the world's championship, and I guess he felt the same way I did later, but I won it fair and square, and I think he'll acknowledge it now.

Bigger Man Than Senators.

Bigger Man Than Senators.

Bigger Man Than Senators.

Coming home from the fight was the hardest part for me some way. I suppose I'm still a boy in some things, for I couldn't seem to get it right in my head that there I was on the top of the heap, where I'd been aiming for a good many years, and maybe the lads who traveled with me thought there was something queer about Fitz, and I'm going to tell something now I'd thought I was going to keep locked up forever. It was when we drifted into Washington—the first time I'd ever been there—and I went up to the capitol and looked around a bit. I met a lot of men—senators, congressmen and office—

Koberts second, Pageant Boy third. Time

4:18 2-5.
Second race, five and a half furlongs—
Sir Carouthers won, Ingleside second,
Bribery third. Time—1:96.
Third race, the tail handicap, six furlongs—Prince Hamburg won. Roseben second, Lady Amelia third. Time—1:14 1-5.
Fourth race, the Futurity, six furlongs—Ormondale 117. (Redfern), 5 to 1. won.
Timber, 119. (Hildebrand), 6 to 1. second;
Belmere, 117. (W. Buchanan), 29 to 1. third,
Time—1:114-5. Flip-Flap, Kuroki, Jacobite, Vendor, Running Water, Zienap,
Bellsnicker, Oyama, Woolwich, Athlete,
Jerry Wernberg, Veronez, Accountant and
Artery ran.

Fifth race, mile and a furlong—Lord

lot of bumping up against Corbett's left hand, and then I think I began to get busy. Along about the eighth on the run for the first time in reality. Somehow it seemed to surprise him a bit, and I had a little warm feeling ribs, and a new idea seemed to strike him with the punch. I was afraid he had tumbled that I was trying to plant him on the body, so I played awhile for

A lot of chaps who are fond of air-ing their opinions and lack of knowl-edge of the fighting game will tell you that when the fourteenth round opened I hadn't a notion where I was going to

Entries Coming in for Automobile

Contest on Rocky Road Over
a Milc in Air.

(Special Sporting Service.)

Colorado Springs. Colo, Aug. 25.—Entries are about all in for the "Pilcs 84 Peak or Bust" automobile race to be held late in September. First and second prizes will be awarded in each of the thirteen classes. The main prize will be a cup valued a many current by the awarded in each of the thirteen classes. The main prize will be a cup valued a many current by the awarded in each of the thirteen classes. The main prize will be a cup valued a many current by the awarded in each of the thirteen classes. The main prize will be a cup valued a many current by the common to down such a chance of big money to down such a child seed over at the most first time I was on, the top of the heap, where I been alming for a good many years, and maybe the lade who to a chung next to him and said:

Billy Soaked Kangaroo.

"Corbett II knock his bianked head off. Look at what he calls legs."

The main prize will be a cup valued a corolless, for the main prize will be a cup valued a service will be a cup valued a corolless, for little work. From a glance at the public feeling has expressed at the terror of the mining for good many years, and maybe the lade who traveled with me thought travel as to him the color of the mining for good many years, and maybe the lade who the top of the heap. The color of the mining for good many years, and maybe the lade who the top of the heap. The color of the mining for good many years, and may be about Fly. And I was on the top of the heap. The col

#### STANDING OF THE RIDERS. MIKE SCHRECK **BLUE BLOOD WINS** Table Showing Prize Money Won by **FUTURITY STAKE**

Captures Great Event.

REDFERN IS LUCKY JOCKEY

OVER \$33,000 IS TAKEN DOWN

BY WINNING STABLE.

New York, Aug. 26 .- Ormondale, a real

dive blood of the turf, descendant of a

ine of aristocratic equine ancestors ex-

to the greatest of race horses, Eclipse, in 1764, won the eighteenth ranning Futurity

Sire Sells for \$150,000.

35,000 People Present.

The Summary.

Fans of the Northwest Fail to Sup-

port Game and Angels Are Tired

of Putting Up Coin.

the situation, the Bellingham

"There is no getting around the fact

heavy. As a sample of the kind of business that is being done, the case of Everett at Spokane can be cited. In

plan proposed by the Bellingham club, and favored by Lucas and the Evereticlub, is to cut the season off at Labor

day, draw down the \$500 forfeit each

team has put up, pay all expenses and

it is hoped to save the franchise and get the league in shape for a successful season next year. Otherwise, it is feared that the league will be

you've brought yourself up to it with not a thing but your two hands, and you've never had to lie to a lot of widows and kids and steal your friends' money to do it either. There are a lot of men here that will call you a brute, but I'd rather be a brute that way than a gentlemanly crook their way."

Maybe you folks that read this will think this was conceited, but it wasn't meant that way. I meant if and I

Both Professionals and Amateurs on Utah Tracks. With Hollister leading the "pro" bunch Ormondale, of Aristocratic Ancestors, for third place has grown interesting be- Fighting Dutchman and Manager

tween Hopper and Downing. They are now tied for this place, still far behind the leaders, but Hopper has the better end of the argument on prize money won.

Jack Hume has taken a good lead in the amateur division, and has several points over Wilcox, who for some time led the simon pures. Hume also leads in prize money won and, in fact, only five of the professionals are ahead of the long-limbed and long-winded amateur.

teur.
The standing of the riders up to date on both the Ogden and Salt Lake tracks as compiled by Manager Heagren, is as follows: Professionals.

tending back nearly a century and a half stakes for 2-year-olds at Sheepshead Bay C. L. Hollister E. Samuels K. Downing. just a shade of the odds in his favor over Flip-Flap, Ormondale, perfectly ridden by Redfern, won with half a length to spare. The time was fast, 1:11 4-5, equalling the mark of the filly Artful in the futurity renewal of last year. Timber, carrying the colors of Harry Payne Whitney, was whipped into second place by Hildebrand, while Belmere, of the Burlew entry, ran third under a hard ride by Buchanan. P. Gunn..... L. Leyland . J. McGregor M. Samuelson

Amateurs.

The winner ran in the name and colors of the Ormondale stable, a racing partnership composed of W. O'B. McDonald, the wealthy Californian, and Andrew Miller of New York, one of the stewards of the jockey club. Sired by the English bred Ormende, for whom Mr. McDonald a few years ago paid \$150,000, Ormondale was really the classe of the race.

The Futurity purse this year amounted to a total of \$42,680, several thousands short of early estimates. The winner's share was \$23,680. To Mr. Whitney, as owner of the second horse, the sum of \$2,000 was given and to James E. Madden, breeder of the second and third horses \$1,250 and \$500 awards were made.

35,000 People Present. 35,000 People Present.

The crowd numbered close to 35,000 people, but was by no means a record breaker. The weather was perfect, the rain of yesterday and last night having been succeeded during the forenoon by warmth and sunshine.

The track was almost up to record quality when the futurity candidates were called to the post at 4 o'clock.

The Futurity, ressentially a breeder's race, attracted noted horsemen from all parts of the country.

The race run down the six furlongs of the Futurity chute, was brief and exciting. To a fair start the seventeen 2-year-olds left the barrier in one great sweeping group. From the grand stand it was but a wild jumble of colors. At the iurn into the stretch, however, it was seen that Ormondale had a slight advantage, closely followed in the first flight by half a dozen other contenders. On the finish line the great field came, the Ormonde colt, guided by Redfern's steady hands, disposing of one after another of the colth and fillies who challenged his lead. In the last sixteenth Timber was closing fast and a great shout went un from the stands, but Redfern riding a strong finish with hands and knees, sent to spare. The avation was not great, it was Redfern's first futurity.

The Summary.

#### TENNIS PLAYERS CALLED

Meeting Will Be Held This Afternoon to Arrange Details for State Tournament.

A meeting of the Utah Tennis associa-tion will be held at 317 McCornick building at 4 o'clock this afternoon, when arrangements will be made for the state rangements will be made for the state tournament to be commenced in time for the winner to meet James Salisbury—the present holder of the Schramm cup—by the morning of Sept. 4.

It is thought that only singles will be played, the question of doubles having been settled in the recent intermountain meet. In that meet, however, the singles honors went to a visitor, leaving the singles champion in Utah for 1995 still undetermined. The handsome trophy will unquestionally be tenactously fought for and James Salisbury will not take the cup home for good without going through one of the hardest struggles ever seen in a local court. First race, the inaugural steeplechase, about two miles—Phantom won. Dick Roberts second, Pageant Boy third. Time

4:12 2-5.

Prizes will be offered for the winner of the tournament and for the loser in

ST. LOUIS ASKS PRICE ON ge won. Stroller second, Novena third. FORMER LOGAN PLAYER Tirre-1:54 4-5.
Sixth race mile and a sixteenth, on turf-Grapple from First Mason second, Pretension third. Time-1:48 3-5.

Denver, Aug. 26 .- Dick Padden of the

St. Louis American league club, who has been in Denver the past week looking over the Western league players, LUCAS LEAGUE IS HARD UP with a view of securing a fast ifielder, left last night for St. Louis.

Before leaving the ball grounds yeterday afternoon Padden secured price from President R. R. Burke the Denver baseball club on Thi Baseman Hartzell. While neither par Undeniably, the Pacific Northwest would make a statement for publica-tion, it is understood that Burke's price appeared a bit high to Padden league is in financial straits, and unless something happens shortly there who will simply make a report on the may be more trouble. The league is negotiations to his club-ow not even drawing flies. Commenting

Nat Goodwin Bets on Britt.

San. Francisco, Aug. 26.-Nat + that the league is in a bad way. The receipts are light and the expenses are heavy. As a sample of the kind of says he expects to cash. He said: + 'I don't eare whether me fight is business that is being done, the case of Everett at Spokane can be cited. In a recent series of four games at the Inland Empire city, Everett received as her share of the total receipts only \$120, and it began to look as if the boys would have to hit the ties for home.

There are want nearly real estate and put it up on the state of the case of the cas There are many people who take

The players have not been paid for nearly three weeks and the pros-pect of their being paid, unless some-thing is done, is not very bright. + will be the ruling price. "Because things are as they are, the order has gone round that something must be done, and done quickly. The \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Pat Powers Don't Want Job.

New York, Aug. 26.—"I have hever given a thought to the matter of becoming president of the National league," said Pat Powers, bresident of the Eastern league, today, "and I would not accept the position if it were offered me, for the reason that I am interested in the other enterprises that cannot be New York, Aug. 26,-"I have ♦ other enterprises that cannot be made subservient to baseball."

Harry Pulliam was quoted some weeks ago as saying that he was + not certain of one vote among the
 National league magnates for re election next fall. ++++++++++++++++++++

> LAST EXCURSION NORTH Saturday, Sept. 2.

Via Oregon Short Line. The usual greatly reduced excursion rates will prevail. See agents for further partic-ulars. City ticket office, 201 Main st.

Billy Hogan Here.

WILLE EXPECTED IN TODAY

WHEN BUSINESS WILL BEGIN FOR COMING BATTLE.

Mike Shreck and his manager, Billy Hogan, arrived in the city yesterday forenoon and the pugilistic game which has been dead in this city for the past has been dead in this city for the past two months, took a new lease of life. Schreck's little physical argument with John Wille is scheduled to take place at the Salt Palace arena Sept. 5 and it is unnecessery to state that the fight fans are hungry for the fray. Wille, accompanied by his trainer, Jack Curley, is scheduled to arrive in the city this evening and then as both

Jack Curley, is scheduled to arrive in the city this evening, and then, as both men are on the ground, things in the puglistic circles will begin to boil.

Both Schreck and Hogan are looking, well. With the pair are two brothers of Hogan, John and George. The former is anxious to get on as one of the preliminaries for the Schreck-Wille contest, while George is out taking a look at the country.

Hogan says he tried hard to get Hart

Hogan says he tried hard to get Hart signed up for a match with Schreck right after Marvin defeated Jack Root, but that all efforts were of no avail. Hart, according to Hogan, will not fight Schreck unless he is compelled to do so. Hogan believes this will be the case if Schreck defeats Wille, as the sporting writers of the east have practically arread that Schreck will.

the sporting writers of the east have practically agreed that Schreck will then be in a position to démand a match with the Kentucky lad.

Hogan says all efforts to pull Fitzsimmons in the ring since he left Salt Lake have been of no avail, but he still has hopes that Bob and Mike will meet in a six-round bout.

The coming contest is attracting a great amount of attention in the east and a number of prominent sporting

and a number of prominent sporting men will be on hand to see the go. George Siler and Lou Houseman, the two well known Chicago sporting writ-ers, intend to come to Salt Lake for this contest and will report the battle for their papers for their papers.
Schreck leaves for Ogden Canyon this morning to finish his training Mike says the canyon is about the best place he ever saw to condition a fighter

NEW YORK MAN YET LEADS

Capt. Corwin of Seventy-First New York Regiment Heads List of Uncle Sam's Marksmen.

Seagirt, N. J., Aug. 26.-When "Cease firing" was sounded at 6 o'clock this evening in the military rifle tournament it was learned that Captain Corwin of the Seventy-first New York regiment had retained his place at the head of the list of competitors. Captain Corwin's total for the slow fire and rapid fire stages is 266 out of a possible 300. Sergeant Scott of Illinois is second with 282.

The total scores of the leading six competitors in the slow fire and rapid fire stages of the national individual match follow:

Captain Corwin, New York, 266: Sergeant Scott of the slow fire and rapid fire stages of the national individual match follow:

follow: Captain Corwin. New York, 266; Ser-geant Scott, Illinois, 262; Sergeant Stiles. Maine, 259; Lieutenant Colonel Reichel-derfer, District of Columbia, 257; Private Durand. Massachusetts, 256; Sergeant Short, New York, 256.

KENTUCKY TURFMAN TO SERVE THIRTY DAYS

New York, Aug. 26.—John E. Madden, the Kentucky turfman, owner of several fast horses, two of which were entered in the Futurity today, was convicted of criminal contempt of court, fined \$250 and sentenced to serve thirty days in the Raymond street jall, in Brooklyn, today, for ignoring a subpoena of the supreme court of this state.

Madden was summoned to appear before a commissioner in Saratoga during the racing season there, to be questioned in his wife's suit for divorce, but failed to respond.

TENNIS TOURNEY OPENS FOR TRI-STATE HONORS

Cincinnati. Aug. 26.—The seventh annual open tennis tournament for the tristate championship of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky opened today under the auspices of the Cincinnati Tennis club. A large crowd witnessed the playing. Chief interest was in the match between Miss May Sutton of Pasadena, Cal. the world's champion, and Miss Frances Smith of this city. Miss Sutton won easily.

Prof. Chas. Kent at Lagoon, Sunday, 4 and 7 p. m.

Dr. E. M. Keysor's Method of Filling teeth is painless. 162 Main street, Auerbach Bldg. 'Phones B. 1120-K. Ind. 117.

SALT LAKE TURF EXCHANGE California and Eastern races. Direct wires on all sporting events.

Salt Lake's Most Popular Theatre Open's Monday, Sept. 4

With the Musical Absurdity.

"THE NEW YORK GIRL" Seats on Sale Thursday Morning.

LYRIC THEATRE MATINEE TODAY 3 P. M. TONIGHT AT 8:15.

ALL WEEK, Matinees Tuesday and Thursday, THE COLONIAL BELLES.

40-Clever People-40

. In a Medley of Fun and Music. Night Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c; Matinees, all seats 25c,

WEEK SEPT. 2. "THE CALIFORNIA GIRLS."